# Fireside Department.

Beecher on Death. I must, to discourse to you upon the subject of Death (said the Rev. Mr. Beecher,) feel with you the natural repugnance of a topic so disaural repugnance of a topic so disa-greeable. Men do not like to think neither too dry nor too moist, too of anything so oppressive, and it warm nor too cold. may be thought strange that a proper consideration of what is considered, will have a tendency to enrich life, and make it full and complete. plate, so that to me it is disagreeable to harp upon the dead. It is thought well to imagine how we will fall when dying. In olden times they used to have a skeleton hung before them, to rebuke pride, and lead them to forget worldliness. I don't wonder the young turn away from such a should not be packed. forget worldliness. I don't wonder the young turn away from such a scene as that. These things are unwholesome, they pollute the sweet breath of hope. Dying is changing from, changing position. Passing out from a lower to a higher position. Is the spreading of the wings which had been unfolded before. It is crowning men giving them the is crowning men giving them the sceptre. It is not coffins and decaying bones we are to think of. There are men who believe they are made the stem only. Contact with the hand takes of the bloom; besides, the stem of the stem only.

hand takes of the bloom; besides, better by spending whole days in sepulchres. Yes! if worms are men's best priests; when I think of immortality. I think I am here for a time of growth and when I am called away I enter into another state of being. So let me take account with myself how my work is being done. What is done and what is neglected. A wise contemplation of our stay here will tend to make a man more faithful tend to ful in the performance of his duties. from the cluster soon decay. terest in our stay here? It rather intensifies the interests, or should do so. Men who have no thought of dying, let their affairs go loosely. In youth, in middle life, and even in old age, men have the opinion that they will never die. And so to fall, mostly those that have in less time for most and them a mostly those that have in we train ourselves that there is endless time for us to prepare ourselves,
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### Sabbath Thoughts.

The time and labor are worse than useless that have been occupied in These, if gathered, are valuable for nseless that have been occupied in laying up treasures of false knowledge, which it will be necessary to unlearn, and in storing up mistaken ideas which we must hereafter remember to forget. An ancient teacher of the treasures of the making of vinegar. No good cider can ever be made from them, and more than wine can be made from poor grapes, but good vinegar can be made, and it is perhaps at market price, say for six dollars a

it effects nothing it goes about, and it hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties but of little things, governable by the owner of the land, in which smiles, and kindness, and for it sometimes occurs that nearly what win and preserve the heart and again to the north. Fruit growand secure comfort.

refuse to ask his forgiving temper with respect for others. Wisdom and truth, the offspring of the sky, are immortal; but cunning and deception, the meteors of

the earth, after glittering for a moment, must pass away. We should compell trifles to gratify us as well as to annoy us; we should seize not their poison-

bags only, but their honey bags

and no one is without it himself. Repentance without amendment is like continual pumping in a ship without stoping the leaks.

most useful part of philosophy.

## Take Pains

the roots were placed about each of the other trees on the premised unconverted, man woman, or child, who can be brought to repeat this prayer thoughtfully and reverently, from the heart sight and morning from the roots were placed about each of the other trees on the premised some of which showed signs of degree the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the heart in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the other trees on the premised some of which showed signs of department in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market, resulting from the perfection than any other Reed Instrument in the market in the m from the heart, night and morning, those that were unsound. The odor cannot long remain in his sins, but will be quickly led to utter that shorter but all important prayer: kind of a tree, and it would have the prayer. The Patent Manual Sub-Bass, wind of a tree, and it would have the patent Organ Bellows. Perhaps the most successful way to impress a child with the value of the sycamore and other ornamental the Patent Vox Jubilante, the sycamore and other ornamental the Patent Vox Humana Tremole trees. tence, dwelling upon its peculiar adaptation to our general as well as special needs and desires. By this time its beauty and power will have taken firm hold, never again to be shaken off, though the child should out-live the teacher.

Very humble and quiet and poor was my life, and so was His, the wear and tear. Plows and hand-carpenter's son. If the Bible did hoes are frequently left covered with hot liu Jesus was poor, I should wet earth pressed down on the surhave known it from His own words. face, thus facilitating the formation Who would have talked about putting new pieces upon old garments, out the steel, and makes the tools or about sweeping the house dilli-gently, if he had not seen his moth-one of the inflexible rules of the er doing it? So, while I was busy farm and garden to wipe the bright over these things, and a hundred surfaces of all the tools clean and household works like them, I knew cover the parts with any kind of oil that He knew exactly all about them, or grease that contains no saline and that made them sweet to me.— matter. The wood-work of hand-tools and implements, even when

A popular preacher received so with it. male part of his congregation, that he got to fancy himself a centipede What one dies for, not his dying, left behind him; angels inquire what he has sent before him.

STATES AND AND ADDRESS.

### Farm and Household. How to keep Grapes.

As to temperature the nearer freez ing the better, so long as it is above

freezing. Too much moisture will breed The transmutation of the features, mold and spoil the flavor of those the slow decay, is trouble to contem that do not rot. Contact with de

better it will keep. Then, for keeping, a tough skin is necessary.

## Pick up the Fallen Apples.

so that when men come to die they are seldom prepared, even in their economical affairs, to leave. Just think what is the condition of our debts if we should die? What are when the same time the apples fed to horses, cows, etc. are highly acceptable and nutricious as food. We have all our fallen fruit from the size of a hicory nut gathered and fed to our stock. But now soon, will come more mature specimens, remember to forget. An ancient teacher of rhetoric always demanded a double fee from those pupils who had been instructed by others, for in that case he had not only to plan, but to root out.

Anger is the impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man, that accompanies the mind of man,

Aspect of Orchards

This feature is one not always small obligations habitualy are every slope on his ground falls south One of the finest things Father Taylor ever said was when pleading for poor worn out clergymen. He said: "They are like camels bearing precious spices and browsing on bitter herbs."

ers like doctors of medicine disagree, and yet when they compare notes, the digest gives almost a general rule. In orcharding, the reading of various experi enced men's records, gives us the northern slope in preference to the southern, and established. ers like doctors of medicine disaprecious spices and browsing on bitter lierbs."

The desire of power in excess caused angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall, but in charity is no excess, neither can man nor angels come into danger by it.

Ords, gives us the northern slope in preference to the southern, and especially when water in large bodies lie to the north or west. This, i. e., the northern exposure, also holds a first place in localities like unto southern and central Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, while often the early into danger by it. springs comes in with such warmth It is vain for you to expect, it is as to start all buds exposed to the impudent for you to ask God's for-giveness on your own behalf if you night to destroy them, while trees on the north slopes, not having advanced as rapidly, are safe. High localities or hills are also similarly Oh, See! Just, See! exempt because of the greater currents ofair and more even tmeperature between day and night.

### Tansy and Peaches. A writer in a New York paper

recommends sowing tansy about the roots of peach trees as a means of preserving them. He says he once Selfishness is the detestable vice knew a large peach tree which was which no one will forgive in others, more than forty years old, while several generations of smaller trees in the same soil had passed away. This led to an examination, and bed of tansy was discovered about the trunk. It was naturally inferred Knowledge of our duties is the that the preservation of this tree to such a green old age was attribut-able to the presence of this plant. It was decided to try the experiment Too much pains cannot be taken on others, and accordingly a lew of "Lord, be merciful to me, a sinner!" the same effect on others, such as The Patent Organ Bellows,

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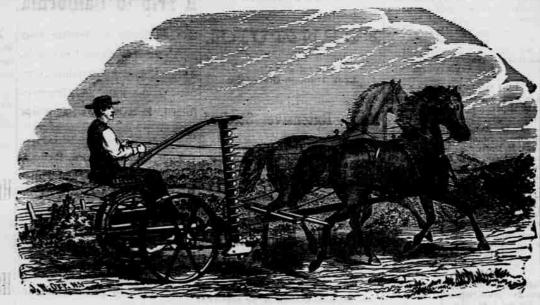
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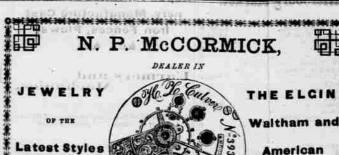
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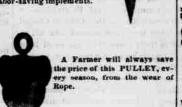
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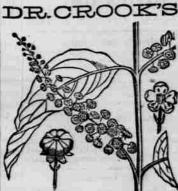
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